



THE

GW Hatchet

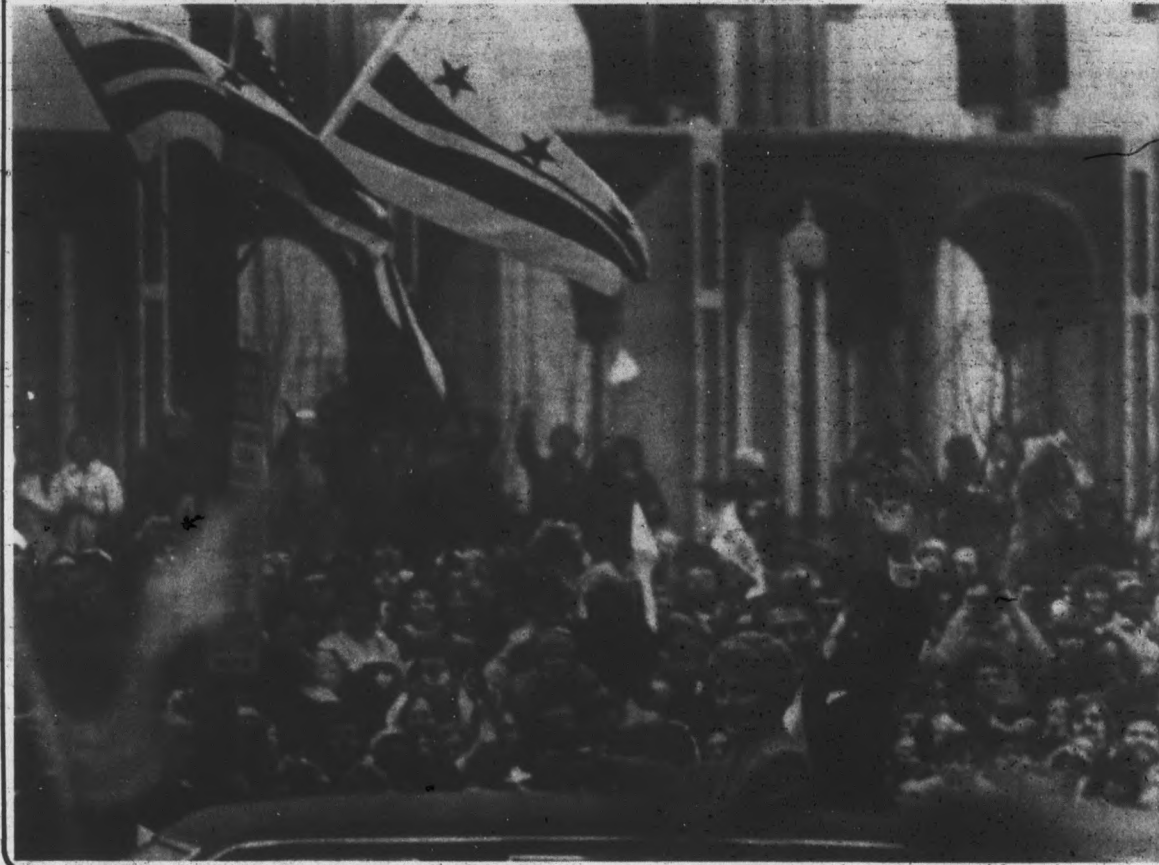
GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY
Washington, D.C.

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Since 1904

Thursday, January 22, 1981

Inauguration Day, 1981



Thousands of people from around the nation lined the parade route along Pennsylvania Avenue to greet newly sworn in President Ronald Wilson Reagan and his wife Nancy on Inauguration Day. For more on the inaugural festivities, see 21st Street beginning on page 5.

photo by Todd Hawley

Court hears debate in Margolis case

by Will Dunham
Managing Editor

After more than eight months of legalistic maneuvering, the Margolis zoning dispute finally went to the D.C. Court of Appeals yesterday, as lawyers representing Sidney I. Margolis and the University traded verbal barbs in an hour of oral argument.

The case, the University's appeal of an April, 1980 D.C. Board of Zoning Adjustment decision to permit the conversion of Margolis' former tailor shop at 22nd and G Streets into a 76-seat restaurant, was presented before a three judge panel. The restaurant conversion necessitated a change in zoning not conforming with the zoning of the block.

University lawyer Iverson O. Mitchell was given the floor first and opened with a general statement saying the Board's decision "did not fall rationally on findings of fact" and the Board's investigation of the situation was "deficient."

Mitchell said the Board failed

to adequately consider the effect Margolis' restaurant would have on the University's campus plan in issuing the decision. He claimed the proposed restaurant, tentatively named "The Cherry Tree," would have "deliterious effects" on the academic atmosphere through increased noise level, traffic, vibration and trash storage.

Manager injured

Fire evacuates Marvin Center

by Welmoed Bouhuys
Hatchet Staff Writer

A small fire erupted in an employees' locker room on the second floor of the Marvin Center forcing the evacuation of the center during lunch hour yesterday. The center's second floor cafeteria manager suffered smoke inhalation while attempting to extinguish the blaze.

The manager, Danny Eusebio, was taken to the GW Medical Center Emergency room, where he was treated and released. There were no other injuries reported in the fire.

The fire, which broke out in a storage closet in the second floor womens' locker room, was discovered by Saga employee Mary Scott. She informed Eusebio, who then pulled the fire alarm and tried to put out the fire with an extinguisher.

However, Chief Judge Theodore Newman questioned the argument, commenting, "The non-conforming use (of the Margolis building) has been there as long as the George Washington University," since 1901.

In addition, Judge John Ferran added, "As I understand the whole campus plan, it was being used to bind the University. Now

you (Mitchell) are trying to turn it around" and have it bind private businesses.

With such a contention, Newman added Mitchell may be "speaking out of both sides of your mouth."

Mitchell reiterated the University's claim that Margolis had abandoned the property prior (See MARGOLIS, p. 15)

Byron M. Matthal, director of GW Safety and Security, said the fire "could possibly have been arson."

"The fire is under active investigation at this time," according to Albert Hicks, investigator with the D.C. Fire Marshall's Office.

Damage was limited to two chairs in the closet, several ceiling tiles and the closet door. Two plastic light panels outside the door were also melted by the heat of the fire.

Hicks said a "first alarm complement," consisting of eight engines, two ladder trucks, a squad wagon and a captain, responded to the call, which came in at 1:15 p.m.

The fire was extinguished by the Fire Department's 23rd company, located on campus at G St. between 21st and 22nd Sts., according to Fire Department reports.

GWUSA senate redistribution considered

p. 3

'Song' sizzles at National

p. 7

2nd-ranked Virginia clobbers Colonials

p. 16

Students eligible to register during the week of Monday Jan. 5th: 49

Students eligible to register prior to Monday Jan. 5th: 22

Have you registered?

Yes: 65 No: 6

Do you favor registration for the draft?

Yes: 30 No: 39 Undecided: 2

DRAFT

Do you think registration will significantly aid our defense?

Yes: 34 No: 32 Undecided: 5

Do you favor a return to the draft?

Yes: 13 No: 57 Undecided: 1

Have you protested the draft in any way?

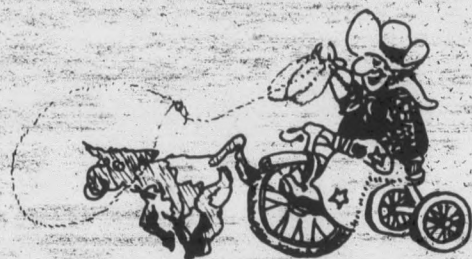
Yes: 12 No: 59

Do you think Reagan will rescind registration as he promised during the campaign?

Yes: 10 No: 53

POLL

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STUDENT STEAK
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Draft poll finds most freshmen registered

by Mike Zimmerman

News Editor

As the Reagan Administration took over the reins of the nation this month, men born in 1962 made their way to their local post offices to register for the draft.

A Hatchet survey of 71 registration age Thurston Hall residents revealed that while just over half of those polled oppose draft registration, 91.5 percent have registered despite their opposition.

This figure jibes well with the "better than 95 percent registered" figure now reported by Selective Service officials.

Aida Bound, associate director for the Committee Against Registration and the Draft (CARD) said figures for the number of people who have registered may go down.

Selective Service did not advertise the Jan. 5 registration period as actively as they had the earlier registration period, she said. In addition, there have been no prosecutions for failure to register yet, she added.

80.3 percent of those students surveyed indicated that they oppose a return to the military draft, but only 16.9 percent said they had protested the draft in any way.

Bound said, however, that participation in CARD has increased substantially.

Students were divided as to whether or not draft registration will significantly aid national defense. Approximately 47.8 percent responded that the draft would aid defense, while 45.1 percent said it would not. The rest were undecided.

Students were pessimistic about the chances of President Reagan fulfilling his campaign promise to rescind draft registration, as only 14 percent said Reagan would keep the promise.

Fred Loganville, Associate Director of National Inter-religious Service Board for Conscientious Objectors, said he believed that among those who have not registered their is a "wait and see attitude" with regard to the Reagan Administration.

"Peacetime registration does not necessarily lead to a draft... and it makes for better (military) preparedness," Kevin Wilshire, a Sophomore majoring in International Affairs, said.

"I feel if (the military) should be all volunteer," said Steve Dahlgren, a registration age freshman. If pay for the army was better it would be more effective, he added.

J & M VALET

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SERVICES

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THE STUDENT ASSOCIATION announces vacancies for 2 Senators from the School of Law, 2 from the School of Engineering (SEAS), and 3 from the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences (GSAS). If you wish to apply, petitions are available in the Student Association, Marvin Center 424. Deadline for filing is Wednesday, January 28, 1981.

CHEAP, FAST, AND EASY!!! Professional typist will type your papers. Call Diane-Day 676-6651, Evening 522-8870.

PERSONALS

LET'S GET PERSONAL-Write a personal message in the 1981 Cherry Tree. For details stop by our office. Marvin Center, Room 422.

CARL L. GREG, KATA, LINDA C., LINDA D. MARTI AND PAUL C. Geography, no time, nor difference in our future paths will ever erase the love and high esteem I hold for each of you. Congratulations to the six Graduates, and Good Luck, Friends. Ana

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JEFF! I hope you have recuperated some, the best is yet to come.

HOUSING

LOOKING FOR FEMALE roommate for large 2 Bedroom apartment, Available Feb. 25. 4 blocks to Courthouse metro. \$250. Covers all utilities, parking, furnished, summer pool, security. Call Ana before 11 or after 6, 528-5799.

MISCELLANEOUS

WOMEN'S SUMMER fast-pitch softball team looking for players-especially pitchers. Games played weekly, at 23rd and Constitution Avenue. Practice weekly in Virginia beginning in March. Contact Lynn (X7319) during the day and 920-8039 in the evening.

VALENTINES DAY Roses at \$2.50 each or \$28.00 per dozen. Call in advance 533-8636. Pick up on campus on VALENTINES DAY!

TIRED OF A too-small refrigerator? Mine is too large for my room, and I'm willing to trade. If interested, call Michele. 676-2048 or 484-1267.

FREE CASSETTE TAPE "Think & Grow Rich" (A \$9.95 Value) Yours Free! Condensation of classic bestselling book by Napoleon Hill. Narrated by Earl Nightingale. Learn the 13 principles to achieve success and wealth. Send for this free offer today! Ideal for students. Send \$1.00 (postage & handling) cash, check, or money order. Academic Publishers P.O. Box 2881 Grand Central Station, N.Y., N.Y. 10163.

HELP WANTED

COUNSELORS, over 19 who like to have fun and make fun at unique overnight boy's summer camp in Penna. Able to instruct either one of following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Arts and Crafts, Rockclimbing, Rifle, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, Photography, Pioneering, or General Athletics. Write camp director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, PA. 19444.

WANTED-used binocular microscope w/illuminator. Call Ms. Dils 966-6100.

TYPIST WANTED-part-time production typist-at least 60 wpm-flexible hours, on campus. Call during the day only 887-0771.

YOUNG PARAPLEGIC PHYSICIAN needs morning aide-at home on Cathedral Avenue. 7-10 a.m. Mon.-Fri. 244-0747 after 6 p.m.

REGULAR BABYSITTER NEEDED: For infant boy, Thurs. eves and/or other eves. Dupont circle area. Call eves, 387-1035.

GOOD LOOKING MALE model needed by Dupont Circle artist for figure sketching. No photography involved. \$6/hr. Call Chuck at 462-4047.

GWUSA senate redistribution plans debated

by Terri Sorensen

News Editor

GW Student Association (GWUSA) senators debated two conflicting senate redistribution plans, one based on equal representation for all schools within the University; the other on total student population, while considering proposed amend-

ments to the GWUSA constitution Monday night.

In the amendment drawn up by the GWUSA Constitutional Committee, each college in the University would receive one senator. In addition, three senators-at-large would be elected from both graduate and undergraduate categories and two

at-large from the entire University.

An amendment proposed by National Law Center Senator Bob Claude, however, calls for a varying amount of senators from each school, depending on the student population in the school.

Under this plan, the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences, the University's largest school, would keep its four senators and the National Law Center would retain three seats.

This proposal is similar to the existing constitution drawn up five years ago, whereby senate seats were distributed according to population.

The senators, however, tabled the proposals because of lack of

quorum and will reconsider the issue at their next meeting in two weeks. The constitution is undergoing review in accordance with a section of it requiring such review every five years.

Doug Atwell, GWUSA vice president for student affairs and chairman of the revision committee, said the revision committee's plan "was designed to give everyone an equal voice. I didn't think it fair to give Columbian College a monopoly in the Senate ... I thought they were over represented."

"It goes back to what a senate really is - equal representation," Atwell added. "If Claude wants representation by population, we should change the name to the

House of Representatives."

Claude, however, said of his amendment, "I feel that the Senate should properly represent every part of the University. It exists to represent. In this way we can be sure that a majority of students are heard."

Claude added he is more concerned with proportionate representation rather than efficiency, which he said the revision committee's plan promotes.

According to Atwell, the committee's amendment would "increase competence and competition in the Senate ... if we lower how many students represent each college it will be a more sought-after seat."

Center's heating system to receive \$96,000 face lift

by Jane Kearney

Hatchet Staff Writer

The Marvin Center Governing Board has approved a \$70,000 expenditure that, coupled with a \$26,000 grant from the U.S. Department of Energy, will convert the hot-water heating system in the Center to a steam system.

This overhaul of the present heating system is a move towards energy efficiency and is intended to preserve the system, which is currently deteriorating.

"For the past several years the Marvin Center has been working for energy efficiency," Board chairperson Andrew Anker said. "The boiler conversion will allow us to realize savings in heating and will further conservation measures," he added.

The conversion was first considered last semester, when the cost was estimated at \$52,000, he said.

After further examination of the project, however, the estimated cost was increased to \$96,000, leaving a cost of \$70,000 to be met by the Center, he added.

Although the \$70,000 is an unexpected expense to the Board, Anker said, the money will come out of the Board's reserve fund, which is set aside for such purposes.

Anker added the project was found to be necessary because the manner in which the heating system is now operated is having a detrimental effect on the heating coils in the building.

According to Anker, the conversion is scheduled to take place over the spring break because it will involve a certain amount of heating loss throughout the building.

Major Trends in Modern Jewish Thought special guest:

evayospe

Department of Religion
George Washington University
Fri. Jan. 23 8 pm

*Conservative and Reform services begin at 6 pm

*DINNER follows. Dinner is available by reservation only, at a cost of \$3.50 per person. Reservations can be made by phoning GWU Hillel by noon Friday, at 338-4747.

Our special program begins at 8 pm. The public is welcome

This Shabbat at Hillel

GWU HILLEL is located at 2129 F St., N.W.
phone: 338-4747



Robert Redford
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IN LISNER
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EX-SENATOR

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BAYH

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EVENTS
THE PROGRAM BOARD

JANUARY 22nd

"A TRIBUTE
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ROLLING
STONES"

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JAN 23
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Ballroom

8x10

\$1.00

CHEAP!

Editorials

Union required

A group of non-professional employees at the GW Medical Center have been trying for quite some time to obtain a cost of living increase. When their queries fell on deaf ears, they decided to try to organize an employees' union, not only in the Med Center but throughout the University.

Whether their request for pay increase is valid or not, we do not have all the salary facts to judge yet. With the financial problems GW has been enduring recently, they may not receive all they desire. But their goal to form an employees union is an admirable one. Non-professional employees, as well as students, deserve a voice on issues that directly affect them.

We think that, if carefully organized, a union effort at GW can be constructive. It may provide some worthwhile alternatives to the oft-criticized merit pay raise system and can help ensure that regular employees will not have to bear the brunt of cost-cutting financial measures. It can also provide a link for better communication between employees and the Administration, which can never hurt at GW.

Welcome home

The hostages are coming home.

It is ironic that after nearly 14 months we can believe this without the fear of being once again faced with an emotional let down. We can be thankful that the ordeal is nearly over and grateful that soon the 52 Americans will step off an airplane onto American soil.

Although it was nearly overshadowed by the presidential inauguration, the release of the hostages has prompted us to reflect on some of the protests and milestones that took place at the height of emotion soon after the American embassy in Tehran was taken captive.

Closer to home, what must be realized is that the ordeal is over both abroad and on campus. Through the 14 months the hostages were held in Iran, 500 students at GW also were subjected to injustice. We refer to the Iranian students attending GW.

During the hostage crisis, these students have been exposed to anger, frustration and, in several unfortunate incidents, aggression. American-Iranian relations must be normalized here. We cannot erase the harm that has been done, but we can learn from it and become more caring, patient, and understanding.

The crisis is over. Or at least, only if we let it be. There is too much to be gained in times to come to let past prejudices ruin hope for the future.

The GW Hatchet

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Marvin Center 433, 676-7550

First place - 1979 Columbia Scholastic Press Association rating.

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Natalia A. Feduschak

Reagan: hope for the future

The day marked a changed America. The new president was taking his oath to America's highest office, while 52 hostages were reportedly flying back to freedom after 444 days of captivity. One could feel a new hope emerge after what seemed an eternity in muddled imprisonment.

It now seems that Ronald Reagan's fight to the presidency is over. But his real war has just begun. It's now time for the President to prove himself and begin practicing what he had preached throughout the presidential campaign.

Reagan has been characterized as a man lucky in his past political endeavors. He has come across as a man easy to get along with - easy to talk to. He has been honest with the American people and has captured the hearts of many.

But as all eyes turn to the new president, Reagan has a more challenging role to fulfill in American lives. He must satisfy the country's hunger for a strong leader while at the same time develop solid economic, domestic and international policies that will work.

Yet the responsibility does not discourage the President. As exemplified in his inaugural address, Reagan voiced genuine hope for the future. While emphasizing the need for strong economic measures, Reagan stressed that the greatest weapon against wrong this country has is its people.

Points stressed in the inaugural address, however, are points that Reagan consistently brought up during the campaigning period. And yet he has managed to re-affirm those points and make them stick in the minds of Americans.

There is no doubt that Reagan is a confident man. His every move shows that he firmly believes in himself and his policies. President Reagan's basic ideas are conservative - bringing back aristocracy to

Mink coats. The theatre. The opera, dahling. The inauguration. And, again, mink coats.

Mink coats go well with all these grand occasions, but mink coats and the inauguration seem to mix all too well. In the age of wanting to return to a strong nation that is united in thought and looked up to throughout the world, the mink seems to show the emergence of a definite class difference.

One can always tell who the rich are. All you have to do is look, and you will quite simply see - the mink coat. These coats can range to a high of \$25,000 or more. Much more than the regular consumer can afford at any rate. And yet, if you were at the Presidential inauguration, how could you help but notice - the mink coat.

a country that has forgotten the meaning of the word. And yet Reagan points out that his policies are not so much different from those of other Presidents. He simply wants to make America whole again.

Although his motives are good, the real question is can a conservative president promote his philosophies without jeopardizing technological and social progress.

Reagan's openness is essential to a strong presidency. His attitude towards the nation's problems are optimistic and simplistic. He believes that giving government back to the people will assure a secure future. It does not, then, seem that Reagan will be swayed to a more liberal stance.

Reagan has stressed and still firmly believes in the need to move forward without leaving anybody behind. And this is good. After a time of upheaval, the American people need to know that they are worth something. Reagan communicates the conviction that men on each side of the check-out counter are equals.

So what will happen during the next four years, and what will the final outcome be? Only time will tell. But we must realize that change cannot come quickly. It will take sacrifice. Reagan so brilliantly magnified this point at the ceremonies. Using the story of a WWI soldier as an example, Reagan spoke of a young man who died while relaying a message from one military camp to another. After his death, a diary was found on the boy's body. In the opening pages, the boy had written that he would give up his life and all of his possessions to save America.

Perhaps in his own way President Reagan is asking the people to believe in themselves and their country. Believe and sacrifice, and you will receive.

The very least we can do is give him a chance.

Now, I really don't have anything against the coat mind you. I own a fur myself - although it's far from being a mink. What disgusts me is what's in the coat. Most of the women that wear the minks look as though someone had taken a bucket of makeup and thrown it at them. When they walk by you, an incredible aura arises, and you wonder who broke the bottle of designer perfume.

In the time of wanting to bring aristocracy back to the White House, we should perhaps get used to the idea of seeing mink coat folks. I'm afraid that there are many more too on their way to plague the normal man.

Natalia A. Feduschak is editorial page editor of the GW Hatchet.

Virginia Kirk

Academies not what they seem

Everyone is so proud of you, and rightly so. You've been accepted at the U.S. Military Academy, West Point. Committing your life, education, and other training to serving the nation. What a dedicated mind and sacrificial act! The four years of "college" will be difficult and trying, but you will persevere and be recognized as one of the nation's finest.

There are many people who are in utter ecstasy when accepted to a service academy. The benefits are tremendous - a free education plus a monthly salary at a well known institute of higher learning. Yet examining the education system of the armed forces at a closer range, many idiosyncracies can be found that indicate this is not necessarily an admirable endeavor for the intelligent, responsible youth of today.

Recommendation from a senator or representative, high College Board scores, good physical condition, extracurricular activities, and a well-rounded character are all requirements for one to be admitted to an academy. Theoretically, the right people

have been chosen if they possess these admirable qualities. If the former is true, however, how does one explain a drop-out rate of 10 percent at the Naval Academy and comparable rates elsewhere?

The intense discipline and rigorous physical and mental stress of the service academy is too much for many to handle. Why is it not made clear from the beginning what a swab, plebe, or fourth classmen will be subjected to? Isn't a large amount of the taxpayer's dollar wasted on those who drop out of the academy in their first or second year and then have no obligation to serve?

Uniforms, books, travel expenses, and eventually cars and foreign vacations are covered by the \$400.00 monthly salary we provide and the \$60-\$175 checking account available to them each month. Idealistically, everyone should get into an academy for a few months, save up some money, quit and switch to Harvard.

Within the academy, there is a phenomenon that is commonly known as the "prep school." This school of thought exists primarily at the U.S. Air Force and Naval academies.

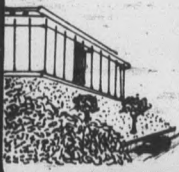
Academics must go through this first year to gain entrance to the actual academy. Everything here is paid for and some of the privileges are better than at the academies. But who are these attendees or cadet candidates as they are known? Is this a preliminary step for those not fully qualified?

What about the nobility of these young men and women? During 1977 a cheating scandal at West Point was exposed and the honor code, consequently, was revised. With society's changing values and loosening of morals, can the students be expected to adapt to the strict and regimental environment when freedom of choice and the importance of "me" have been stressed in the U.S. in recent years?

I do not condone a relaxation in the methods employed by the academies. But perhaps the selection process needs to be stricter with fewer incoming members to the academies. These new members should be willing to accept conditions imposed on them, as well as the honors and benefits they may receive.

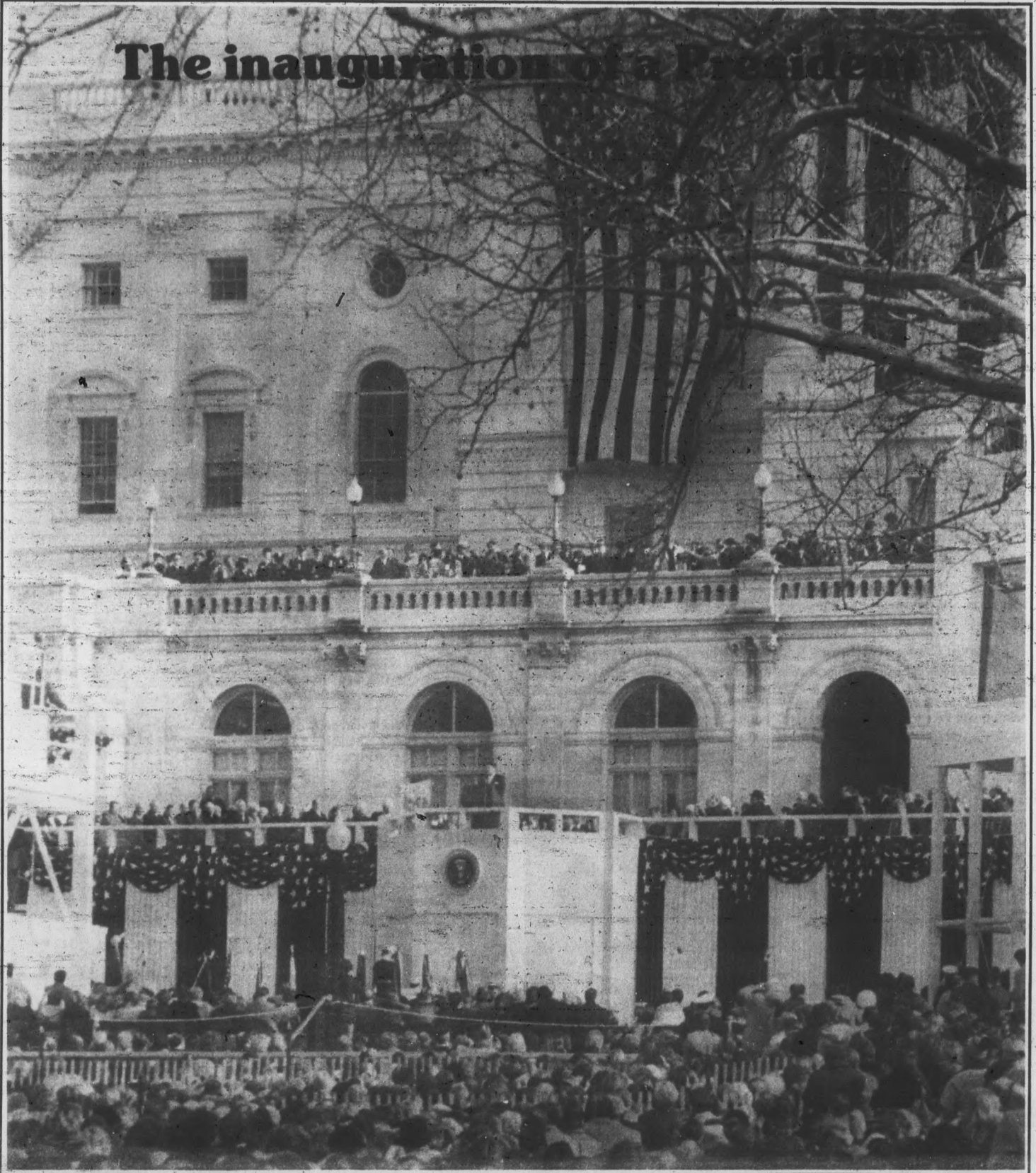
Virginia Kirk is a freshman majoring in journalism.

an arts & features supplement



21st Street

The inauguration of a President



features/events around town

Plants languishing? give 'em the green thumb

by Kevin Conron

Did you return to your dorm after semester break to find your plants in a state of arrested death? In addition to watering, plants need a little extra care during the winter months to see them through to the rites of spring.

Robin Millman, greenhouse manager for GW, has a few suggestions on how to avoid any problems with plants.

A good indicator that your plant is in distress is when the leaves turn yellow. This could indicate a variety of deficiencies, such as the plant being over-watered, under-watered and exposed to cold drafts in the room. Some plants, such as gloxinias, are dormant in the winter months and need little if any water.

Humidity. It is something we curse in Washington in the summertime, but it is absolutely vital to a plant's well-being. Unless you have steam radiator in your room, it will be necessary to add humidity to the atmosphere.

Aside from using a mister on your plants, except for "fuzzy plants like the African Violet," Millman suggested taking a tray and filling it with pebbles to a depth of one and a half inches. Fill the tray with water to a level just below the surface. Place your plants in this tray and set on top of your radiator. Be sure to keep the water level in the tray below the pebbles or the plant's roots will sit in the water and rot. Millman also suggested, somewhat tongue in cheek, that one can take the plants in the shower once a week so they can receive the life-giving humidity.

Another scourge of winter are spider mites. They thrive in low humidity. Millman suggests that if you have them on your plants, place a plastic bag around the plant for a week. Place the plant out of direct sunlight to avoid subjecting the plant to undue stress.

Here's a checklist to ensure the health of your plant.

- Keep them away from radiators or any heat source.
- Keep them out of drafts.
- Slow down watering; your plants let the soil dry out before you water them again.

What type of plants are recommended for the spartan life plants face in a dorm room?

Any type of philodendron, such as the Boston fern should flourish nicely. Chinese evergreens, Millman said, "are expensive but nice." Indoor bamboo and rubber plants will add a touch of the tropics to your room. Rubber plants are hardy and only by over-watering can one kill them.

Any type of ivies such as the Wandering Jew will make a nice hanging basket. For the people with brown thumbs (every plant you ever owned died) snake plants might be the answer. "you can't kill them," Millman said.



photo by Kevin Conron

Pictured above are some of the plants that will survive of the rigors of life in a college dorm. From left to right: corn plant, philodendron, Dragon plant, Snake plant, also known as Mother-in-Law Tongue and far right, Heart Leaf.

GW Events

Lisner Auditorium

- *Brubaker* will be shown tonight at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.

Marvin Center Ballroom

- *The Tin Drum* will be shown tomorrow night at 8 and 10 p.m. Admission is \$1.
- Birch Bayh, former senator from Indiana, will be speaking on the Moral

Majority tonight at 8 p.m.

The Rathskellar

- *The Blushing Brides* are the first scheduled show of the Program Board winter menu tonight. The show starts at 9 p.m. and admission is \$1.

Marvin Center Theatre

- *The Bag Lady* will be shown tomorrow and Saturday at 8 p.m. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for the general public.



The Blushing Brides, "North America's tribute to the Rolling Stones," will be appearing at the Rathskellar tonight at 9:30 p.m.

Movies

Circle Theatre

331-7480

Today

Patton and MASH

Friday-Saturday

The Tall Blonde Man
With One Black Shoe
and Bedazzled

Sunday-Monday An Unmarried Woman
and Next Stop
Greenwich Village

Tuesday-Wednesday

If and
O Lucky Man

Theater

Kennedy Center

254-3770

- Eisenhower Theatre:

254-3080
A Partridge in
a Pear Tree

Through Feb. 1

- Opera House:

254-3770

Sophisticated Ladies Through Feb. 4

Ford's Theatre

347-4833

I'm Getting My Act
Together and Taking
It on the Road

Opens Jan. 24

Warner Theatre

842-8050

Eubie!

Through Jan. 25

National Theatre

638-3393

They're Playing
Our Song

Through Feb. 21

21st Street

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Cover photo by Pat Gilbert

21st Street would like to review any dance, concert or exhibit produced by the GW community. To help us schedule coverage, please hand deliver an announcement to the Hatchet, room 433 in the Marvin Center, at least two weeks before your event. Deposit the notice in the manila envelope marked 21st Street on the bulletin board. An announcement does not guarantee coverage.

arts

National stages Hamlish— Sager story

by Chris Morales

Neil Simon's *They're Playing Our Song*, playing at the National Theatre through Feb. 21, provides the audience with Simon's snappy fast-paced dialogue and 10 catchy song-and-dance numbers inspired by composer Marvin Hamlisch and lyricist Carole Bayer Sager.

The collaboration between Simon, Hamlisch, noted for *A Chorus Line* and Sager, lyricist for *"Midnight Blue"* and *"Nobody Does It Better"*, is effective. The show is fast paced from the curtain's rise to fall.

Based in New York City, the play is about Vernon Gersch (Victor Garber) and Sonia Walsk (Marsha Skaggs). It is a characterization of the pitfalls of the real-life relationship between Hamlisch and Sager, as loosely depicted by playwright Simon.

The play opens in Gersch's apartment soon after he has won his Academy Awards for *The Sing and The Way We Were*. Walsk has been hired to supply the words to Gersch's next hit, but the two characters' neurosis cause a difficult working relationship, similar to Simon's *The Odd Couple*.

Walsk persists in her efforts to make the relationship work, mostly out of respect for the noted composer. Eventually, Walsk's zany antics, coupled with the appearances of the inner-impulses, three "boys" and "girls" who are Walsk's interpretation of the inner

voices that guide people, speak out as the musical voices locked within the characters, form a truce between the battling collaborators.

The relationship does not stay calm, however, as that would be against the nature of both Gersch and Walsk.

Sonia Walsk is the first major role for Skaggs, although Garber has received some acclaim for his acting and was nominated for a Tony Award in *Deathtrap*.

Garber and Skaggs portray their roles with an air of credibility. At first, Garber portrays Gersch with a neurotic stiffness, but as the play progresses, Gersch loosens up and comes to life.

Essentially a two character play with the occasional humorous musical appearances by "the boys" and "the girls," the bulk of the play rests on the shoulders of Garber and Skaggs; and the plot is strengthened by the power of the actors.

The strong portrayals ensure a successful run for the play, as well as promising futures for the two aspiring actors.

Overall, *They're Playing Our Song* is quality entertainment, living up to Simon's comedic reputation.

The purpose of the play is best summed up by Hamlisch himself when he was in D.C. for a promotional appearance over the holidays. "This is definitely a fun night in the theater. It was meant to be fun. It's not 'deep', it's funny," he said. And that, in a few words, is exactly what *They're Playing Our Song* is.



Victor Garber plays Vernon Gersch in a scene from *They're Playing Our Song*. The hit musical is playing at the National Theatre through Feb. 21.

'Banjo Man': natural performer plays his audience like a melody

by Joseph A. Harb

Steven Wade is a captivating storyteller. He's also a musician, a "clogger," a sound-effects machine, a 27-year-old, curly-haired, stoop-backed, banjo player from Chicago, and above all, an entertainer.

He performs in a show called "Banjo Dancing, or The 48th Annual Squitter's Mountain Song Dance Folklore Convention and Banjo Contest.... And How I Lost," which is playing in the Old Var Room of the Arena Stage until Feb. 6. It's a show not to be missed.

Wade's stories are common tales told in an uncommon way: vignettes accompanied and separated by a standard banjo, a fretless banjo, music of the feet (clogging) and wry comments during the many pauses when he tunes his banjo such as: "Glad I don't play the harp."

His props are simple: a small stage, a deep blue velvet curtain backdrop, one wooden chair, one barrel and one tree stump.

His outfit, at a glance, looks like it could belong to any stand-up comedian or lower-echelon bureaucrat: a dark pinstripe suit. Until, of course, you see the heavy brown work shoes he stands in. His stories and banjo playing are, both initially and after lengthy reflection, truly remarkable pieces of entertainment.

"Banjo Dancing" is not just about a musical contest, although Wade does tell his tale of performing against a group known as "The Skillet-Lickers." It is a collection of stories, many more than 100 years old, told by a rumpled-looking young man appearing somewhat harried and ill at ease but clearly enjoying the tales he relates.

The stories are easy to enjoy. He tells of Dr. Tuslmaker the Dentist, who'll reach as far down as possible to pull a tooth, and of Billy the Dolphin, a high-diver who gets caught up in a competition which finds him jumping 300 feet into a wet bathmat. Then just when you think you've got the character figured out, he

launches into a dazzling rendition of "Dixie" or tells a story he heard one year at camp.

The Banjo Man plays with the crowd. "Take out a quarter," he says. They do. "Tap it on the table," he says. They do. He conducts them with a pink ballpoint pen. He then goes into an almost evangelical spiel, asking somebody to buy the pen ("Only a quarter, writes in any language") and they offer to buy five.

Wade's one weakness in the play, which will presumably fade with practice or time, is an inability to ad-lib with the audience. But he sweeps along so quickly there is little opportunity for a spectator to even consider striking up a conversation.

Wade concludes one story by saying that in order to make a man or boy covet a thing, you only have to make it difficult to possess. Entertainers should covet Wade's ability to put audiences at ease and in a good mood. It's a difficult thing for one man to do.

'Blushing Brides' performs Stones music in the Rat

Here come "The Blushing Brides." At 9 p.m. this evening the Kingston-based band will be performing in the Rat on the 5th floor of the Marvin Center.

Noted as "North America's tribute to the Rolling Stones," the band plays the Stone's material and music and evoke the theatricals of Mick Jagger and his band.

Lead guitarist Paul Martin could almost be a carbon copy of Keith Richards while vocalist Maurice Raymond parodies Jagger's style, both in movement and sound. But Martin has said: "We don't like being called Stones clones. We like to think we're the North American version of the Stones, except that we put out more energy."

The Brides also compose and produce their own material which they will include in their Stone's act this evening.

The Concert is part of the Program Board Winter menu.

Next week the B. Willie Smith Band will be bringing the sound of rhythm and blues to the Rat on Jan. 29 at 9 p.m. and 11 p.m.

by Welmoed Bouhuys



from the cover

Renewed faith in America comes with festive inauguration of Ronald Reagan

by Pat Gilbert

In furs and three piece suits, people frantically crowded around every pillar, every tree, to catch a glimpse of Ronald Wilson Reagan in his moment of glory.

Many spectators at Reagan's swearing in ceremony experienced a rare moment of unity, as they clasped hands and sang "America the Beautiful." Tears streamed from one middle aged woman's face as she wiped her cheeks with her hand. "I always cry at this part," she said. "Would you hold my hand?"

Reagan stirred a tide of hope in the unusually mild Washington D.C. air as he began his inaugural speech. He brought cheers from the audience when he spoke of limiting the powers of the federal government.

"Government isn't the solution to the problem; government is the problem," he declared.

He renewed faith in America when he told the crowd that America is too great a nation to have small dreams. And the people applauded wildly.

With the optimism that set the tone for the remainder of the ceremony, Reagan promised to lighten the "crushing" tax burden on citizens and the "paralyzing" effects of inflation.

Towards the end of the speech, the new President seemed to sum up the overall mood when he exclaimed: "With God's help, we can and will resolve our problems. After all, why shouldn't we believe that? We are Americans."

Soon after the ceremony, former



photo by Chris Smith

Ronald and Nancy Reagan wave to the adoring crowd in Tuesday's Inauguration parade.

President Carter's Administration was tossed aside like an worn out pair of shoes, while buttons of Reagan and Bush danced on jackets of happy listeners promising to "Make America Great Again."

One woman smiled as she got up from her preferred seat. "I thought the President's

speech was terrific," she said. "Very unpretentious on his part."

Cosmetic queen Estee Lauder felt jubilant after the ceremony. "We're going to have a great new country with a great new hope," she said. Pausing for a moment she added, "I think he said all the right things today

and you can tell them Estee Lauder said so."

Not all the people were concentrating on Reagan though. J. Mark Wengrocki of Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania said, "I was watching Carter more than Reagan, but I felt what Reagan said about heroes was thought-provoking."

After the ceremony, masses of people headed for hot dog trucks where it took almost a half hour to get close to the window. Many spectators then rushed to greet the new President and Vice President in the parade.

Although the parade began later than expected, no one seemed to mind. Small children sat under the crowd-restraining ropes waving plastic American flags while older people vied for position.

Just as Reagan wanted it to be, among the minutemen and marching bands, there were the horses. For it was the horses, after all, that helped to make America great during the past 200 years.

Some of the horses, however, stomped out of their formation and into the press area, creating brief panic among the crowd.

The high school and university band provided high powered enthusiasm with glittering costumes and traditionally American folk songs.

And of course, cowboys and Indians in traditional American style pranced between stagecoaches and twirlers as Ronald and Nancy Reagan waved to the crowd from their shiny black limousine. As with the entire day, anything less just wouldn't seem patriotic.

Highlights of inauguration from Jefferson to Woodrow

by Kevin Conron

The pomp and circumstance of Reagan's inauguration Tuesday is steeped in a rich history of past inaugurations.

The first inauguration to be held in Washington D.C. was for Thomas Jefferson in 1800. The Capitol was still in the process of being built, and only the north wing had been completed.

One myth that has prevailed over the years is the story of Jefferson riding on horseback to the Capitol and hitching his horse to a post and strolling into the Senate chamber alone.

Edward Thornton, attached to the British legation in Washington, wrote an account of the ceremonies and sent it back to England accompanied by Jefferson's inaugural address.

Thornton wrote: "... He came from his own lodgings (a boarding house within shouting distance of the Capitol) to the house where Congress convenes, and which goes by the name of the Capitol, on foot, in his ordinary dress, escorted by a body of militia artillery from the neighboring State, and accompanied by the secretaries of the navy and the treasury, and a number of his political friends in the House of Representatives ..."

James Monroe's inauguration was the first to be held outdoors in Washington in 1817. Some say the ceremony was moved outside after the House of Representatives and Senate tangled

over the number of seats the two houses were entitled to for the ceremony. The problem was solved by moving outdoors where there was plenty of room for everybody.

The *National Intelligencer*, one of D.C.'s first newspapers, wrote about Monroe's inauguration: "Such a concourse was never seen before in Washington; the number of persons present has actually been estimated at from 5,000 to 8,000. Yet notwithstanding the magnitude of the assemblage, we have heard of no accident."

The size of the crowds attending the quadrennial event has swelled during the years. Crowds attending the ceremony in the early years of our country were estimated to range from 5,000 to 8,000. At William McKinley's second inauguration there was a military and civic parade in which 30,000 people participated. A crowd estimated at 500,000 attended Theodore Roosevelt's swearing in.

President Reagan wanted a short parade, lasting about one and a half hours; what a contrast to Woodrow Wilson's inaugural parade which lasted four hours and was comprised of 40,000 people.

Jackson's inauguration in 1829 has been likened to "the descent of the barbarians upon Rome." A contemporary of Jackson, Arthur L. Stansbury described the chaos: "On the morning of the inauguration, the vicinity of the Capitol was like a great, agitated sea; every



photo by Todd Hawley

Inauguration '81 — selected scenes

Students, D.C. residents and citizens from all over the country descended on Washington in droves for inauguration week. With the large crowds, traffic jams and television crews all over town, problems were bound to occur. Here are just a few vignettes from the week's events:

Metro congestion caused a lot of problems on Tuesday morning, particularly for out-of-towners. Since most people parked their cars at suburban stations in Maryland and Virginia, the trains were filled to capacity by the time they hit the District line. People piled in, however, and groups who had trekked to D.C. got scattered throughout the trains.

One beleaguered visitor shouted from the middle of a passenger car, "Is there a George from Michigan back there? How about a Tom?"

There was one response, then quiet. At the next stop, the lady looked out the window and saw a member of her party peering in bewilderingly after he accidentally stepped off the train. The doors closed, and the train pulled away.

"My god, we just lost the mayor," she said.

Inaugural ball tickets were so scarce by Monday, that a few congressmen couldn't obtain tickets even after getting some for their constituents.

College newspapers were only given one press pass for three inaugural events along with two for the swearing-in ceremony itself. At the Capitol Hill ceremony Tuesday, the fearless Inaugural Committee put all the college journalists with some local radio and TV stations just to the right of the presidential podium, about 75 yards away. Sounds okay, right?

The only problem was that they put the rafters for TV crews between us and the podium. Hoping to find better, most left for higher ground, either by trying to con a security guard or by squirming and nudging for better position. Some of us were successful, some weren't.

One of the best pre-inaugural ceremonies was right here on campus, the inauguration eve showing of the 1951 Reagan movie *Bedtime for Bonzo*. Probably the best line from a historical view comes near the beginning of the film when "Professor" Reagan tells the chimp, "Bonzo, I'm beginning to like your outlook on life." It would seem the American public does, too.



Armed guard of sailors marching down Pennsylvania Avenue at the start of Tuesday's Inauguration parade. The parade is one of the many planned festivities.

ion history row Wilson

venue to the fateful spot was blocked up with people, insomuch that the legitimate procession which accompanied the president-elect could scarce make its way to the eastern portico, where the ceremony was to be performed.

To restrain the crowd in front, a ship's cable was stretched across about two-thirds of the way up the long flight of steps by which the Capitol is approached on that side, but it seemed at times as if even this would scarce prove sufficient to restrain the eagerness of the multitude.

Reagan's inaugural festivities were a little less frantic than what followed Jackson's swearing-in. Following the ceremony, "The President (Jackson)," a writer noted, "was literally pursued by a motley concourse of people, riding, running helter-skelter, striving who should first gain admittance into the executive mansion, where it was understood that refreshments were to be served."

Bedlam ensued. Barrels of orange-punch had been prepared and as the waiters stepped aside to bring out the punch in pails, the multitudes warmed in, breaking glasses and turning over the pails. Men, their bogy caked with mud, stood on the satin-covered chairs and sofas, craning their necks to get a chance to see the president. Men locked arms and formed a ring around the President to prevent him being injured. The White House has never seen the likes of such a party since.

Youth gala proves exciting despite crowds

by Chris Morales

Young people ranging in ages up to 30 scrambled in evening dresses and tuxedos at the opportunity to see and meet President Ronald Reagan and Vice President George Bush at the Mayflower Hotel's Youth Gala, one of the nine balls in town on Inauguration night.

The ballroom of the Mayflower was draped with red and blue awnings, stretching from the balconies and three crystal chandeliers. Decorative red, white and blue banners hung from the ballroom's walls with inscriptions suggesting a new era for America.

Although the gala did not officially begin until 9 p.m., the dance floor was too crowded to dance on by 8:30 p.m.

Many people fled to adjoining halls, but those who were able to dance on the floor were entertained by a live band playing contemporary music. The music ranged in popular songs made famous by artists from Christopher Cross and the Doobie Brothers to Queen, Michael Jackson and Donna Summer.

President Reagan entered the foyer at 9:15 p.m. with much applause from the enthusiastic crowd as he walked to the podium for his welcoming address.

"Nancy and I are delighted to be here," Reagan began. "We've looked forward to this one because all during the months of campaigning I was excited to see so many of you at the things that we put on. It has not always been so. You realized it was time for a change."

Reagan pointed out that the balls were being broadcast to many cities, via satellite,

providing the source of entertainment in other balls. In a new twist among the hoopla, the proceeds of the satellite balls will go to chosen local charities.

Conditions at the Youth Gala worsened as police turned away many young people holding tickets due to extensive crowding. Many ticket holders were offered refunds.

GW sophomore Karen Chester

thought the evening was worth the expense. "I'm a Democrat, but this is very exciting. I shook the President's hand on the way out. It's an experience every college student should take part in."

Chester was not alone in her feelings. GW sophomore Ginetta Colot said, "It was exciting to see the President. I've never seen him in person before."



photo by Chris Morales

President Ronald Reagan addresses the crowd at the Youth Gala held at the Mayflower Hotel Tuesday night.

Scenes from inauguration '81

Jubilation flourishes in celebration of Reagan



photo by Chris Smith

Mr and Mrs. George Bush wave to the crowd as they ride by in the Inaugural parade.



photo by Todd Hawley

Glenn Campbell and Tanya Tucker (right) wave to the crowd as they pass by during the Inaugural festivities.



photo by Todd Hawley

Ed McMahon waves to the crowd at the Inauguration Tuesday.



photo by Todd Hawley

Joyous celebrants of the Reagan regime proclaim a brighter future.

TONIGHT!!

The *GW Hatchet* is holding a staff meeting
and
open house tonight at 8:30 in the
Marvin Center room 433. All reporters should
attend, and new members are welcome.

Beer and munchies will be served

GW displays medals of past inaugurations

by **Piera Pelligrino**

Hatchet Staff Writer

After more than four years of preparation, a collection of official Presidential inaugural medals has been placed in its permanent display case on the first floor of the Gelman Library.

The Darrell C. Crain Collection of Official Presidential and Vice-Presidential Inaugural Medals officially went on display in the library Sunday.

According to David Zeidberg, curator of special collections at GW, the event was especially planned to coincide with the 1981 inaugural ceremonies.

The collection was donated in 1975 by Darrell C. Crain Jr., a 1932 GW Medical School alumnus. Crain's father, Darrell C. Crain, who designed inaugural medals for Presidents Wilson, Harding and Coolidge, is the only artist ever to design medals for three different presidents.

The collection, dating from McKinley to Reagan, was begun by Crain after his father's death when he discovered some of the inaugural medals hidden in trunks.

Crain's collection is especially distinctive due to the number of gold medals it contains, he added. The medals date back to George Washington and became an official part of the inaugural ceremonies with McKinley's inauguration in 1901, he said. The design and shape of each medal reflects the taste of the President for whom it was struck, Zeidberg added.

Zeidberg said the medals have

Armenian group to hold benefit Jan. 31

by **Deborah M. Fox**

Hatchet Staff Writer

To promote and preserve Armenian culture, the Armen Armenian Cultural Society will be holding a party on Jan. 31 in the Marvin Center, room 402 at 8 p.m. and a poetry reading on Feb. 3 in the Dorothy Betts Marvin Theater at 7:30 p.m.

Van Krikorian, a member of the society's executive committee, said the function of the party and poetry reading is to "expose others to the culture, and bring Armenians together in an effort to preserve the Armenian culture."

Since Armenians have no free homeland, the society is important in that it helps preserve a 3,000 year old culture that might otherwise be lost or assimilated, Krikorian said.

The purpose of the society, Krikorian said, is "to increase other people's awareness of the social and educational aspects of Armenian culture."

The work of the Armenian poet Avetik Isahakian will be presented at the poetry reading and English translations will be handed out before the reading begins.

GWUSA revitalizing computer carpool

After the GW Student Association (GWUSA) computerized carpool system failed last semester, GWUSA officers are revitalizing efforts to rebuild the system.

According to Tom Manion, the system's director, the carpool program, possibly the first of its kind in the nation, entails matching student zip codes and arrival and departure times from various regions in the GW area. The system costs nothing to commuter students, he added.

Last semester, the computer program for the system did not

work, and the system was temporarily shut down.

Manion commented, "Our (GWUSA's) motive is to be convenient and to help the

students save gas."

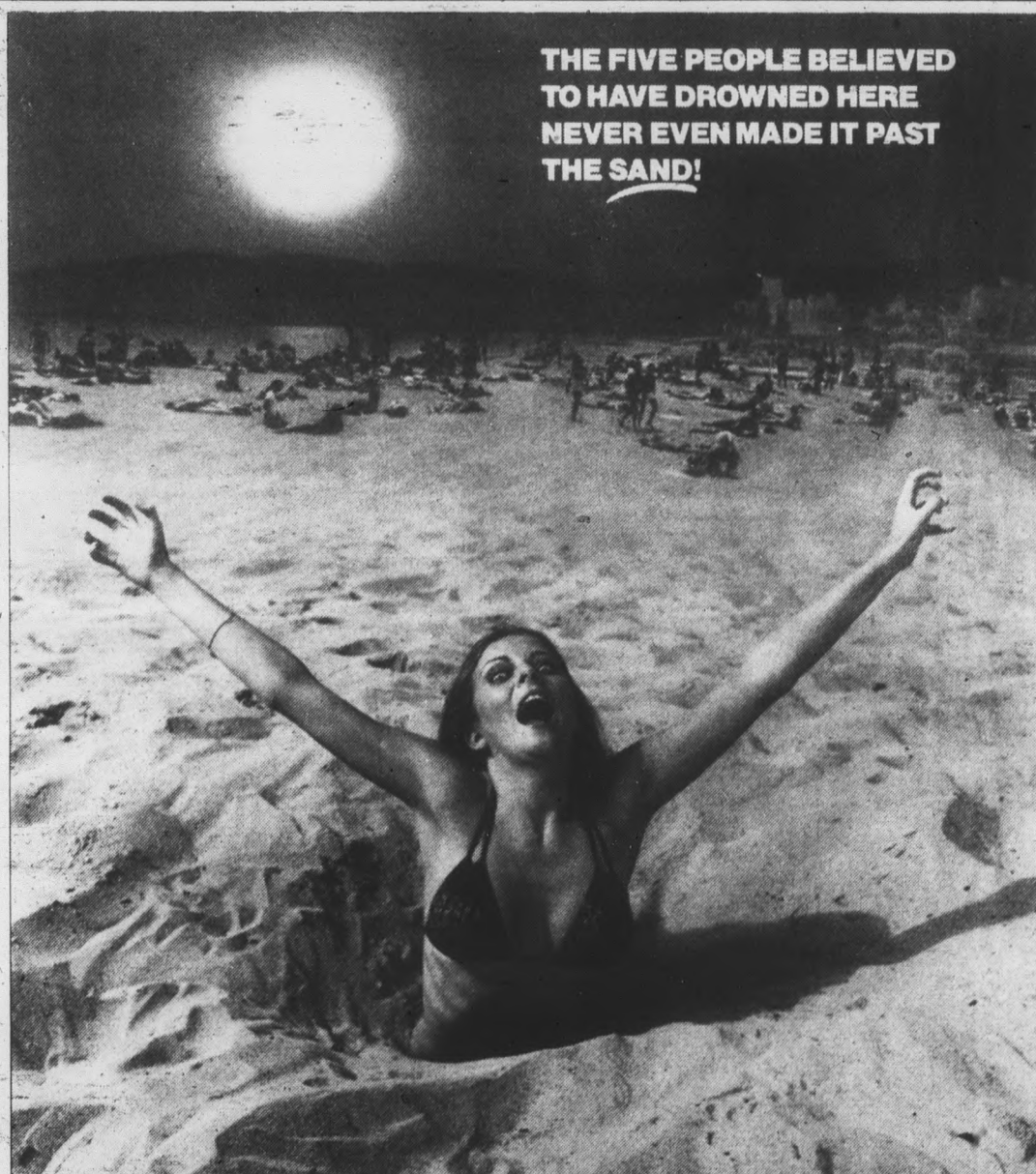
Applications for the system are available at the GWUSA office in Marvin Center 422, he added.

-Pamela Rubens

Correction

In the Jan. 19 table describing the tuition hike, the new figure for graduate and undergraduate study in the '81 summer sessions was accidentally interchanged with the fee for the Division of University and Summer Students.

Tuition for graduate and undergraduates in the Division of University and Summer Students will be \$150 per semester hour. Undergraduate and graduate tuition in the '81 Summer Sessions will be \$134 per semester hour except in the School of Engineering, where tuition will be \$145 per semester.



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Pre-registration set for spring '82

by Robin Lewis
Hatchet Staff Writer

The headaches and long lines of registration may be gone forever. The completion of a new computer system will probably make pre-registration available to students registering for spring as well as fall semesters beginning in 1982.

Pre-registration for the fall semester has been available in the past, but when the change over in computer systems is completed, spring pre-registration will probably be available as well, said GW Registrar Robert Gebhardt-bauer.

"The University is presently changing computer systems from a 4100 system to a disc mode

program," he said.

"The new disc mode will probably permit pre-registration for the fall and spring semesters of the 1981-82 school year," he added.

This change means a great deal of programming must be redone, Gebhardt-bauer said. Off-campus programs, for example, will be included in the design of the new system, he added.

A severe reduction in the programming staff has also increased the work load on the remaining personnel, Gebhardt-bauer said.

The new computer disc mode will probably be set up for by the 1981 fall semester, he added.

Student groups rally against Reagan policies

by Catherine Eld
Hatchet Staff Writer

In a demonstration of "discontent with the policies of the Reagan administration," representatives of several GW student groups gathered at a rally Monday in the Gelman Library yard.

According to Dave Sapp, the D.C./Baltimore coordinator for the Progressive Student Network, the rally was designed to inform the University community about

the potentially "harmful" Reagan administration's policies.

Representatives of various student groups spoke at the rally, expressing their concern regarding Reagan's stands on women's rights, minority relations, foreign policy and labor.

"We also hope to show other students and the University administration that there is a new student movement on campus that is growing along progressive policies," Sapp said.

Dega Schembri, a GW hospital employee and member of the GW Union Organizing Committee, said: "Reagan is creating an atmosphere where big business is going against labor."

On inauguration day GW students joined thousands of others in "the biggest protest since the 1972 Inauguration of Nixon," Sapp said.

Students assembled on the inaugural parade route to "get people's attention and tell them that if they don't support Reagan, then they don't have to sit at home—they can oppose him." Krista Vinkemulder, a representative of the GW Progressive Student Union, said.

Vinkemulder said she hopes these protests will "raise the consciousness of the American people. Everything is not as good as they think it is."

"We also want people to be aware of their human rights," she added.

Representatives from the GW Students for Solidarity With El Salvador, Students for a Non-Nuclear Future, the Progressive Student Union and Womanspace all spoke at the GW rally.

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—Time

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GW employees consider unionizing for pay hike

by Mario John Strafaci

Hatchet Staff Writer

An attempt is underway to unionize GW Medical Center and University employees in order to gain cost of living salary increases.

Med Center and University employees met yesterday with union leaders from Georgetown University, who recently won a good contract after a difficult battle to unionize, according to Dega Schembri, a leader of the employees' unionization effort and a senior medical secretary.

The meeting is probably the first major step in the "frustrating" organization process, Schembri said. She said, however, she expects the effort to become even more difficult. "Once things pick up we expect them (the Administration) to put up a fight, because it is a threat to them to have workers saying we have some rights," Schembri said.

Med Center employees have not received a cost of living increase since 1975, and with inflation the current once a year merit increases actually "amount to a pay cut," according to Schembri.

Leaders of the employees group said they believe a union contract will create a fair and more consistent system for awarding pay increases. "As it is now," Schembri added, "the system pits people against other people."

The unionization possibility was presented to University President Lloyd H. Elliott last summer with a 770 name petition and a memorandum, Schembri said.

Schembri, Stephanie Altomare and Joseph Anderson added that she asked for Elliott's response to the petition through two University publications, the *Monday Report* and *Friday Report*.

Schembri said, though, Elliott did not respond directly to the memorandum and petition, but did submit an article entitled "Inflation: Our No. 1 Problem" in the July 8 issues of the publications. She added, "Elliott refused to acknowledge ever receiving the petitions."

Elliott was unavailable for comment.

Because University officials refuse to discuss the matter of the cost of living pay raises, Schembri said she considers the unionization effort the "only alternative."

Under the current merit pay increase system, an employee's performance is evaluated and the raises are based on the evaluation. Schembri said she believes this system is inadequate. "This one person who evaluates you may not even know you, or there may be personality clashes," Schembri commented.

According to Altomare, employees are supposed to be rated on the quality of their work, "but often the budget determines whether you meet the merit requirements."

Philip Birnbaum, Dean of Administrative Affairs said, "The present merit system of pay increases provides recognition of

better performance within the constraints of the University budget.

In a statement by William D. Johnson, University director of planning and budgeting, last summer, "We (the University) don't have any money to pay for it (a cost of living increase). The Medical Center alone will probably lose \$2 million through the increased costs of food, energy, and medical supplies."

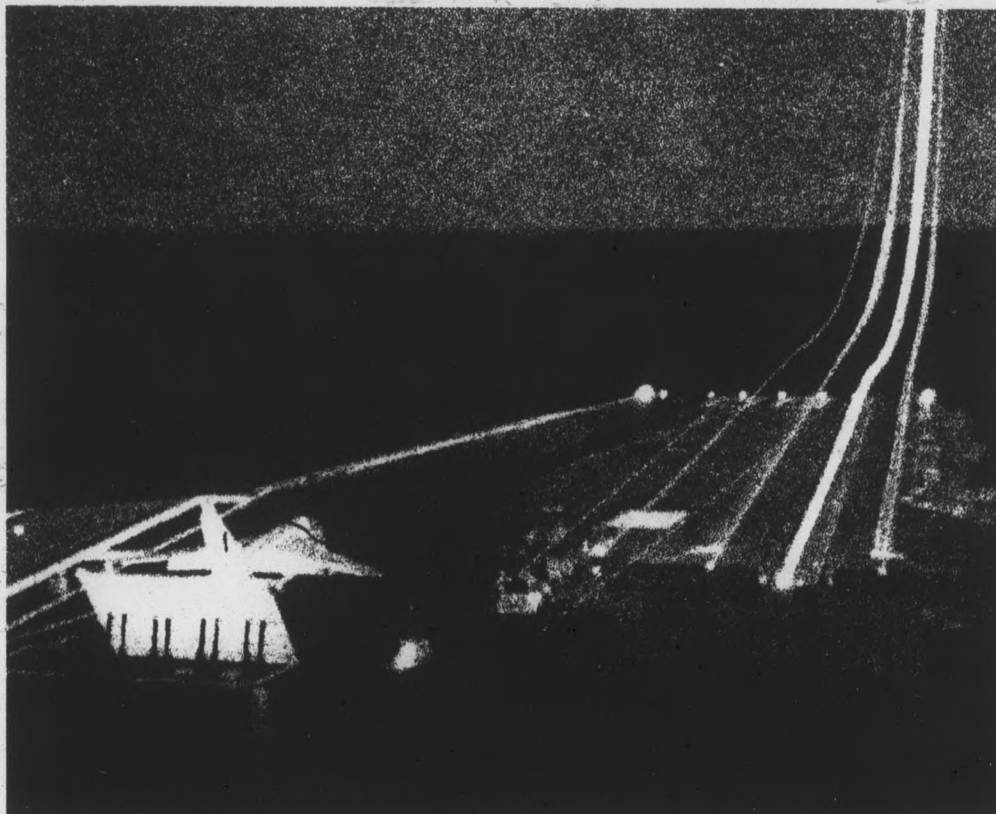
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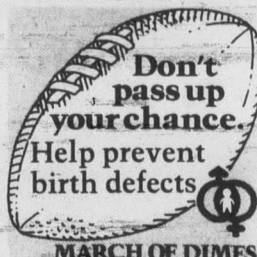
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Margolis case**Lawyers trade barbs in court**

MARGOLIS, from p. 1
to the April Board decision. Again Newman interrupted Mitchell, saying Margolis' intent to lose the original zoning to gain a new non-conforming use may not entail abandonment.

Newman said the University may be telling Margolis to "put all the money in the middle of the crap table and roll the dice once."

Mitchell then assailed the amicus curiae, friend of the court, brief filed by officers of the GW Student Association (GWUSA) as part of the Committee of Concerned Students for a Better Campus, because GWUSA, as a section of GW, cannot file in the case.

Student "need" for the restaurant, as expressed in the brief, "is not a criterion" in the case, the University lawyer said. Also, "no evidence supports" the contention that the area around Margolis' building is already high density zoning, he added.

Margolis' lawyer, Harley J. Daniels, was then given the floor. "In our view, the Board's decision meets the Court's standards in every way ... The University presented no evidence on any specific adverse effect" that would be caused by the restaurant. "There will be no adverse effects on the neighborhood as a whole."

He added, "The University has made the campus high density ... and now they object to Mr. Margolis using his property as a high density restaurant."

Daniels said the Board adequately considered the campus plan in rendering the original decision to allow the restaurant conversion. "The Board understood that it must preserve the academic environment of the University," he commented.

The University's belief that Margolis abandoned his building is absolutely false, Daniels added. "I doubt seriously that Mr. Margolis had any intention of abandoning many years of hard work."

Mark Holzberg, GWUSA vice president for judicial affairs and author of the amicus curiae brief said the oral argument brought out several fundamental flaws in the University's argument. "Mitchell could not refute the fact that, in essence, the University created an environment that is of high intensity and then challenged Mr. Margolis over a similar high intensity building," he commented.

Also, the University must contend with the limitation of the campus plan, as they wanted in 1970, he said. "They're between a rock and a hard place - the rock being what they said in 1970, the hard place what they are saying (about the plan) in 1981. They are going to have to live with the contradiction."

The 65-year old Margolis took time during the proceedings to reflect on the nearly four-year old struggle with the University. "It's pretty inconceivable that while I sit here (in court) three and a half

years have passed by - my hair has even changed colors."

Margolis lamented about the longevity of the case. "I'm not a complainer, but I feel like a walking corpse."

No decision is expected from the panel of judges for up to six months, according to Daniels. However, he said he is optimistic about his chances in the case.

Holzberg said, though, "We have the law on our side - the University has time on their's."



Sidney I. Margolis' property at 22nd and G Streets, pictured above, is the center of controversy in the four-year old Margolis zoning dispute, as GW opposes plans to convert the building into a restaurant.

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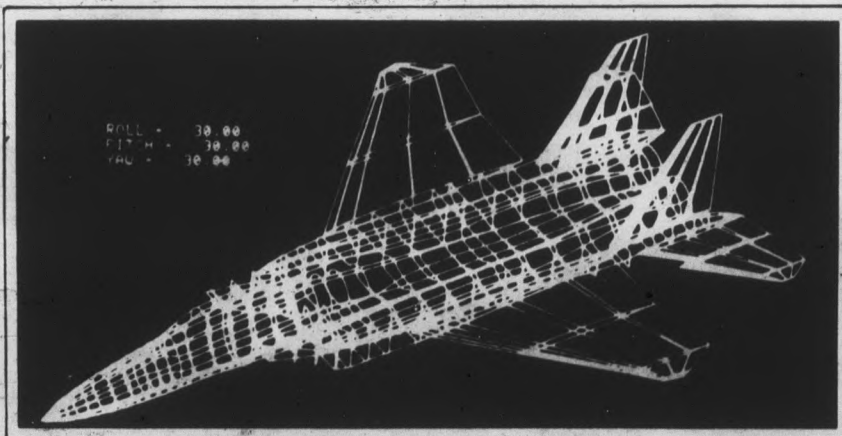
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AIR FORCE

Hatchet Sports

Virginia crushes GW by 30; Colonial season record 4-10

by Chris Morales

Sports Editor

Second-ranked Virginia, led by 7'4" center Ralph Sampson, walked all over the outsized and out-matched GW men's basketball team last night in Charlottesville, 86-56.

The Colonials were no physical match for the Cavaliers at both ends of the court, despite the strong shooting of Colonials' junior guard Wilbert Skipper, who scored 21 points in the second half.

The Colonials are currently 4-10 for the season; the Cavaliers remain undefeated at 15-0.

GW could not play successfully against Sampson and the rest of the Virginia defensive wall. The Cavaliers shut down the Colonials in the first half, and lead after the opening 20 minutes, 43-18. Led by senior Curtis Jeffries with eight points, the Colonials shot just 30 percent from the floor and let up 10 turnovers for a 33 percent ball-handling ratio in the first half.

Despite Skipper's 21 points in the second half, the Colonials were unable to cut down the Cavalier lead. Early into the second half, GW trailed 51-22 and started to get into serious foul trouble. Senior Curtis Smith, junior Paul Gracza and freshman Steve Perry each accumulated four fouls.

Another important problem the Colonials ran into was the inability to grab rebounds off the boards against the much taller Virginia squad. Sophomore Oscar Wilmington did defy nature, however, by blocking a shot by the 13" inch taller Sampson. With five minutes of play remaining, the already bad situation worsened as Gracza fouled out and was replaced by freshman Doug Vander Wal.

Both teams played closer to the same level toward the end of the game, but Virginia kept the edge and closed the game with a 30-point lead.

The Colonials lost their ninth game of the season against St. Francis (Pa.) University, 80-78, on Monday night in front of a small crowd, as the Program Board's *Bedtime For Bonzo* proved a bigger draw. The Colonials, who led much of the game, lost the contest on a shot at the buzzer by the Red Flash's center Joe Schoen.

The Colonials shot 48.5 percent from the floor and 80 percent from the free throw line in the first half for a 42-33 lead over the Red Flash.

GW continued to dominate the game through most of the second half, maintaining a high 55.1 percent from the floor and 44.4 percent from the free throw line. St. Francis averaged slightly higher, and sloppy play by the Colonials led them to lose their 13-point lead.

Curtis Smith spoke of the problems that the 4-10 squad has encountered this season. "There's something wrong with the chemistry right now. As a team, we can't get it together. We can't display the ability we have. I don't know what the problem is. Until the problem gets solved, we'll continue to lose."

"I think it has a lot to do with the inexperience," Smith added. "We're not using all we have. It's unfortunate, because we're losing by it. I've never been in a situation like this."

The Colonials will face Eastern Eight rival the University of Pittsburgh on Saturday at 8 p.m. in the Smith Center.



photo by T.J. Erbland

Sophomore Oscar Wilmington sets up for a jump shot in Monday's 80-78 loss to St. Francis University. Wilmington scored 23 points.

Soccer Intramurals

The 1981 spring intramural indoor soccer tournament for GW students, faculty and staff starts tomorrow at 9:15 a.m. For more information, call Georges Edeline at 676-6893.

Grapplers steamroll Richmond, 35-17

by Warren Meislin

Hatchet Staff Writer

Rebounding from its first loss and tie of the season, the GW wrestling team rolled over the University of Richmond Tuesday, 35-17.

Jumping out to an early season record of 5-0, the Colonials suffered a demoralizing 25-25 tie to the University of Delaware on Saturday. Drexel University subsequently handed GW its first defeat of the season by a score of 31-17.

"I was really worried about how the team would react after Saturday's matches," Coach Jim Rota said. "In some ways the tie against Delaware was more disappointing than the Drexel defeat."

Behind Richmond 12-0 after

the first two matches, the Colonials rallied back on the strength of a tie and six straight victories.

Strapped by a lack of team depth and injuries to Jim Powers and Pat Quigley, Rota was forced to use his five middle wrestlers in higher weight classes.

"It was a calculated gamble," Rota added after the match. "I just felt our guys were a lot stronger and could give away as much as seven and eight pounds to their opponents."

Steve Oulette, at 134, initiated the Colonials' grapplers streak by pinning his rival in 1:38. Then Powers, who normally competes at 126, won at 142 through a forfeit.

Jeff Porrello, wrestling normally at 142, grappled to a 0-0 tie against his opponent at 150.

With the match knotted at 14-14, Rich Ryon landed the Colonials a permanent lead by downing his opponent 10-2. Joe Corbett, at 167, strengthened GW's grip with a pin in 7:12 of the match.

Bill Houser completed the win, at 177, with a 20-1 rout. Doug Eisemann, at 190, further aided the Colonial cause with a pin at 6:18 and heavyweight Dino Rodwell closed the match with a 9-2 defeat.

"Perhaps a stronger team would have killed us," commented Rota. "It is a real tribute to the team members who have stuck it out."

Rota said that he felt Richmond, which lost its starting 134 and 142 wrestlers, was not as

strong as he had anticipated.

Before the Richmond match, Rota was fearful about how the Colonials would react after Saturday's matches. Ahead 25-8 midway through the match, the Colonials watched their margin dwindle as Quigley, Eisemann, and Rodwell all went down to defeat.

GW's seemingly healthy lead was built upon victories by Oulette, Porrello, Ryon, Corbett, and Houser.

"It's frustrating losing a big lead," Rota said. "In some ways it feels like a loss, especially when you know we were just one point shy of a victory."

Drexel's win over the Colonials, Rota said, "was just an old fashioned whipping."

Trailing 12-7, Ryon lost a squeaker at 150, 8-7. Recording five points in the final period, Ryon, according to Rota, would have won if the match had gone another 30 seconds.

After Ryon's match, the only GW wrestlers to record victories were Corbett and Rodwell.

The Colonial wrestlers will take a 6-1-1 record into tomorrow's 7 p.m. home match against undefeated Duke University and American University.

"We have our backs to the wall," Rota said about tomorrow night's match. He said he is confident, however, the strength of his middle weight wrestlers, Oulette, Porrello, Ryon, Corbett and Houser can carry the team.

UVA smashes Colonials, 73-54

by Margie S. Chapin

Asst. Sports Editor

The Colonial women's basketball team was crushed 73-54 last night by the 15th-ranked team in the nation, the University of Virginia's Cavaliers, at Virginia, dropping GW's season record to 8-5.

Junior Trish Egan was the Colonials' high scorer with 14 points, all scored in the first half. The Cavaliers' strong defense in the second half shut down Egan's point production.

The Colonials pulled within six points of the Cavaliers with 14 minutes remaining in the game, but could pull no closer.

With 10 minutes left in the game and GW trailing 53-44, the Colonials made a last-ditch effort to take command on a basket by junior Patty McCormick; however, GW could not rally.

The Colonials defensive strategy was successful in the first half against the Cavaliers. However, Virginia got hot in the second half, led by Linda Mitchell with 27 points for the night, and Ann Bair, with 20 points.

Mitchell and Bair combined to contribute 29 points in the second half of play, while the rest of the team totaled only 10 points in the same time period.

